











"I LEAVE THIS RULE FOR OTHERS WHEN I'M DEAD, BE ALWAYS SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO A-HEAD."

DAVY CROCKETT'S ALMANAU.

Daring Adventures in the Back Woods; Wonderful Scenes in River Life; Manners of Warfare in the West; Feats on the Prairies, in Texas and Oregon.



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NORTH AMERICAN CALENDAR, FOR 1847.

Being the Third after Bissextile, and until July 4th, the 71st year of the Independence of the United States. By David Young, Hanover Neek, Morris County, New Jersey

CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLES, AND MOVEABLE FEASTS

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CUSTOMARY NOTES.

1. Venus (\$\delta\$) will be Evening Star, until October 3d, then Morning Star, until July 2. The Moon will run highest, this year, about the 27th degree of (\$\mathbb{I}\$) Sagittarius.

3. Latitude of Herschel. (\$\mathbb{H}\$) about 39' 30" south this year.

4. Longitude of the Moon's Ascending Node (\$\delta\$) in the middle of this year. 6 signs, 14 degrees.

degrees,
5. Mean obliquity of the Ecliptic in the middle of this year, 23° 27′ 33 1″. True obliquity same time, 23° 27′ 23.6″.

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& TAURUS, the Bull.

5 CANCER, the Crab.

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W CAPRICORNUS. the Goat.



X PISCES, the Fishes.

II GEMINI, the Twins.

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△ LIBRA. the Balance.

1 SAGITTARIUS. the Archer.

AQUARIUS, the Waterman.

ECLIPSES.

There will be two Eclipses of the Sun, and two of the Moon this year.

I. There will be an Eclipse of the Moon at the time of Full Moon, on Wednesday, March 31st. in the afternoon, invisible in America. Visible in the eastern hemisphere.

II. There will be an Eclipse of the Sun on the 15th of April, at the time of New Moon in the morning, invisible in America. This Eclipse will be visible at the Cape of Good Hope, Madagascar, Australia. Borneo, Sumatra, Java and the neighboring Islands. It will be central and total on the meridian in longitude \$9.5 5° cast from Greenwich, and latitude \$4° 30° south. Its chief visibility will be in the Indian Ocean, and the adjacent tract of the Southern Ocean. extending to \$60° of south latitude.

III. There will be an Eclipse of the Moon on the 34th of September at the time of Full Moon in the tromping invisible; The beginning of this Eclipse may be seen at California and the Oregon Torritory, and at Aiaska the whole will be visible.

IV. There will be an Eclipse of the Starton Saundary the other Oceober, at the time of New Moon in the morning, invisible in America. Visible in Europe, the greater part of Asia, and the Northern part of Affich. This Eclipse will be central and annular on the meridian in longitude 47° 11° cast from Greenwich, and latitude 31° 22° north. It will be annular in the south part of Great Britain and Ireland and in the north of France. The centre will pass very little south of Cape Clear in Ireland, about 15 miles south of Exeter, in England and it but of the centre.

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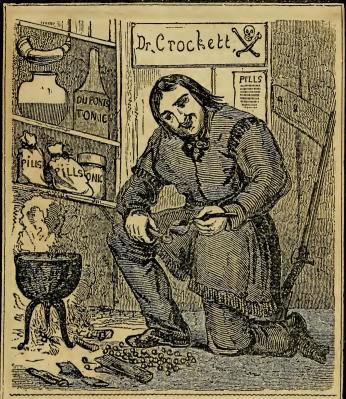
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The only time Davy Crockett war ever cheated in his life, war when a Yankee pedlar sold him a clock. Arter he war gone, I opened the clock to wind it up, and thar war nothin in the case but two stones. I got on my tame bear, and give chase to the slanderiferous thief, but he dodged into a cane-break and I lost him.



CROCKETT'S DESCRIPTION OF THE FRENCH CABINET'S DISCUSSION ON BALANCE OF POWER.

Thar's a grate noshun among sum parts of the world to meddle with this country. Sum wants to curry favor with our niggars, an sum wants to git thar feet on the land. But the worst of 'em all is them frog one's thar in France hoo won't stop thar croaking till they swaller a fue of my white lead pills. Thar's one of them creturs they call Mounsheer Gizzard, an I should like to put one of my pills into that Gizzard that would cure him of his disorders, for he wants to maik his balance of power as he kalls it, an give the yaller skins an niggars an Mexicans all the same chance in the land of free Collumby. Davy Crockett has got a little balance agin him, an if I could get a chance to draw a lead on him, he'd lose his balance most butiful. The pestry frog would be catawampously chawed up if he ever cums into our diggins. Cold lead is a beautiful dose for a gizzard, when it needs balancing. I knowed a Puke wonce that tried to hav a finger in the pye when me an a cupple of Wolverines had an expute about a bare that I'd shot, an we maid him balance the bare on his shoulder an carry it to the cleering, ten miles.



CROCKETT'S APOTHECARY SHOP. PREPARING PHYSIC FOR THE ENEMY.

I've seed a grate deal of doctoring in my day, and all sorts of physic and sowdorifics, and farmacies, and blisters and glisters, and drafts and natomies, and splinters, and all them things to mend up a human and put him in repair arter he has been knocked to peaces. But as for the doctoring of Jchn Bull, I've got a resete for powders that must always be taken with pills. The powders ar sure to make a noise in the world wherever they are used, and as for the pills, they are sure to take 'em, when Dr. Crockett administers the dose. They make wuss wry faces at taking my pills than any other, but somehow, they never can help taking 'em. One of these pills is ginerally enuff, an I never heered the patient complain arter he'd took one dose with the black powder. It's a sort of univarsal specific as it cures all disorders at once. The pills are considerible tinctured with white lead; an the powders ar maid with a good proportion of charcoal which is good for the teeth, an some brimstone which always war known to be good for the itch; an when John Bull has an itch for American territory, it cures the disorder most beautiful.

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As far as my experience goes, it's not well to eat too much bear's fat when one's in a fever. Thar war a pashint at my house, who war very ill with the tipus fever, and wanted a swet. We giv him a smart chance of whiskey every morning, an brought on the sweat by setting him to climbing up a pine tree an sliding down agin. The whiskey and the climbing brought on the sweat, and then we put drafts on his feet maid of aqua fortis, and skunk's marrow, and that cured him.

I never struck my dog Growler, but once, and he knowed that I war sorry for it. So he went and picked up my whiskev bottle, and brought it to me to cheer me up.



SKINNING A BEAR.

One day when Oak Wing's sister war going to a baptizing, and had her feed in a bag under her arm, she seed a big bear that had come out from a holler tree, and he looked first at her, then at the feed, as if he didn't know which to eat fust. He kinder poked out his nose, and smelt of the dinner which war sassengers maid of bear's meat and crocodile's liver. She stood a minute an looked at him, in hopes he would feel ashamed of himself an go off; but he then eum up and smelt of her, an then she thort twar time to be stirring. So she threw the dinner down before him, an when he put his nose to it, to take a bite, she threw herself on him, an eaught the scuff of his neck in her teeth; an the bear shot ahead, for it felt beautiful, as her teeth war as long an as sharp as nales. He tried to run, an she held on with her teeth, an it stript the skin clear off of him, an left him as naked as he was born; she held on with her teeth till it cum clear off the tale. The bear was seen a week arterwards up in Muskrat Hollow, running without his skin. She made herself a good warm petticoat out of the pesky varmint's hide.



THE RIVAL LOVERS.

When Hippopotamus Zephyr was a gal, she was courted by a puke-a short feller as ruff as a hemlock log an true grit; one nite while he war coarting her, they heered a noise in the pens, and her lover took the pitch-not and went out to see what it was. In course, he left Hippopotamus in the dark, and pretty soon she thort he cum back and sot down by the side o' her. She axed him what he had done with the light, and he didn't make no answer, but he put his arms round her and squeezed her most beautiful. She telled him that he war squeezin her too tight; but jist then she seed a light at the door, and thar war her lover coming in. So she look'd to see who it war that had hold o' her, and it war a pesky great black bear that had her in his arms. Her lover screamed louder than a painter, and the gall yelled like a catamount. He begun to tickle the bear behind the ears with his knife, and the varmint left the gal and hugged the lover, till Hippopotamus cotch up the frying pan, which war full of hot grease and pored it down his back, and the critter jumped through the window and cleared; the puke, he got so allfired hot at having his gal hugged so hard by such a rival, that he married her right off, and folks do say that their first cub war covered with a nat'ral bar skin, and has finger nails that beat all out west.

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CROCKETT AND HIS BEAR, SAILING DOWN A NINETY FEET WATERFALL.

You've no doubt heered o' a celebrated red nigger goin over Niagra falls in a canoe. Well, I admit that there ere way would have been something of a feat, if the feller hadn't got so tarnal drunk before he went, that he couldn't tell what he war about, an then laid himself flat as a mashed frog in his holler log, like a tarnal red coward; but it took me and Death Hug to im-mortalize humanity, by goin over a ninety feet fall in Texas, all in our standin apright natral courage. You see, Death Hug an me war cuttin all sorts o' Kentuck flourishes on the ice nigh the rapids o' the river, about a mile furder down than any other crittur dared to go. Well, a party o' the tarnal weazels o' Mexicans seein a chance to use up two powerful Yankee Republicans took an cut a part o' the ice loose that we war on afore we knowed it; dreckly thinkin we war skeetin all-lightnen fast, I looked up, and thar we war on a half cake o' ice, an travellin an cracken towards the falls at the rate of an express Tornado, while the tarnal Mongret Spaniards war gallopin down the bank an grinnin at our latter end; but I grinned back at 'em till the cake cracked in two; it made old Death Hug stare till his eyes war like picked gecse eggs; but seein we had to go, I jist sharpened the cake we war on at one eend, made Death sit upright with his paw to his nose, raised Uncle Sam's starry handkerchief, an by the very magic o' that, an my Kentuck pluck, I steered her over the bilin hill of water as slick as a greased ship launch.

A WOLF RIDE.

Once I war out in Pumpkin Clearing arter game, and I looked behind me an seed about a dozen wolves on my track. I knowed by that looks that they war awful hungry, an when they seed I was lookin at 'em, they begin to holler most beautiful. They thort it would be a fine thing to take breakfast off the bones of a member of Congress. I jest slung kill-devil to my back, and stept up into a tree; they all cum along, and stood at the foot of the tree, and lookt up, I drew a lead with kill-devil and shot every one of 'em; but their friends begun to cum from all parts; I didn't see how I war ever going to git down. I expected to starve to death in the tree; but jest then I felt my raccoon cap lifted off my head, and when I looked up, I seed that a obscropolus grate catamount had walked over to the end of the branch,



an had jist got my cap in his mouth; I was so astonished that I fell rite off the tree, an cum down on the back of a catawampus grate wolf; I took out big butcher, an pricked him in a most judicious way, an he sot out an run, half skeered to death; an the other wolves come running arter us. As we went through the woods, other wolves joined, till about a hundred war arter us, all in a heep. The critter that I rid, run 'em all out o' sight. Then I stuck my nife into his hart and went home to breakfast; I always sed no honest Congressman need ever be afeered to ride a wolf; it's only your poor half and half Buckeye skunk chaps that's afeered to mount a pesky, terrificacious up-rooting he wolf:—jist pint me out the man that knows how to take a wolf ride, and I'll show you the chap fit to send to Congress, and one that knows how to talk about Oregon, annex Texas, flog Mexico, swallow a Frenchman whole, and lick John Bull clar out of his breeches!

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CROCKETT BLOWING UP A MAN OF WAR, BY A FLASH OF LIGHTNING FROM HIS EYE.



CROCKETT BLOWING UP A MAN OF WAR.

One day, arter I had jest flogged two Pukes and choked one niggar by way of giving myself an appetite for a day's work, I went down by the shore to look out for squalls. I'd heered about a pirate that war off them diggings, tho I knowed nothin about it only from what I hearsay, for I'd never seed won of them creturs in all my life. I'd seen all other kind of varmints; but their war a stranger. I always lookt on a pirate as sum thing like won of them Yankees that cums around in our cleering to get away the arnings of other fokes or speckelation, an I concluded that if ever I fell in with won I'd maik him astonished. Whilst I was sallying about amongst the rocks, I heered a noise an pritty soon I seed the tale of a big dog sticking out from behind a rock. I looked at kill-devil an seed that it war well primed; then I cocked it an went along to the place, an their war two hairy fellers hid down behind the rock. As they didn't say anything to me, I walked off around the corner of a ledge of rocks an their I seed a vessel off from the shore, an I knowed in a minit that it war the pirate, for I seed a smart chance of red caps there, an she war all painted black as a nigger. I peeped over from behind a rock an seed the pesky thing turning won way an tother as if it war alive; an I spit at it in the fust place.—Then I took up kill-devil an ramned a lead; but I didn't fire bekase of amminition which I wanted to save as I didn't think the ongracious an niggerriferous cretur desarved to be kilt like a Christian. At last I grew madder an madder as I looked at it, till my blood biled an my breth hissed as it come out of my body an hit agin the cold air outside. Jest about that time my eyes struck lightining agin my flint an the flash struck the pirate an sot fire to the powder maggizenes an if the chips didn't fly, then thair's no sogers in Mexico. I picked up three heads an half a dozen legs an arms, an carried 'em home to Mrs. Crockett to kindle fire with.

JOHN BULL OPPOSED TO ANNEXATION.

Thar's some fokes that likes to consarn themselves about other people's business. I had a neighbour once that had that kind of distemper; for he thought he could manage my buziness and his own too. When I fotch home a bare, he wanted to tell me how it should be cooked, an when my wife maid a bare skin petticoat he wanted to insist that the fur should be worn outside, and when I put a warm bread poultice on my dog's stomach to cure him of the lockjaw, he insisted that the dog should have a drawing plaster on his back. Now, there's no telling what John Bull has to do with the annixation of the Texicans, any more than he had to do with the plaster, or my wife's under petticoat. The Britishers are agin taking the niggers to Texas, and that's as much thar business as my taking my family up to Dear Creek or Salt Pond to give 'em a taste of the country air. When I wanted to build a little house on the West end of my place, that war a feller named Ralph Wing that come to our clearing, and sot to grinning and sneezing, and looking as sober as an owl in a holler tree arter daylight. I didn't like his looks, and so I got my wife to turn the grindstone wile I sharpened my thumb-nale; then I turned to the pesky varmint, and axed him if he'd swallowed a tree tode, or what made him look so solid. He sed that the country was gittin' too thick settled already, and that he didn't like to see more houses razed in them parts. Then I axed him jest to make a few tracks across the forrest, and not cum to mortify me and magnify my hull family, with his ongracious talk. With that he jumped up six foot from the ground, and crowed three times before he struck the ground. I dove into him rite out straight, and my head struck him in the waistband, and knocked all the buttons off; then I took a twist in his hair, and cut out won of his eyes with my thumb-nale, and put it in my pocket. The man war astonished—he stood and looked at me with the eye that war left in his head, and axed me if I intended to he oncivil. I telled him it war not my disposition to quarrel, and if he'd jest go about his biziness, I shouldn't insult him. I giv the eye to Mrs. Crockett. and she put it in her work bag, so he cleared out rite off.



CROCKETT DELIVERING HIS CELEBRATED WAR SPEECH.

FELLOW CITIZENS AND HUMANS :-

These is times that come upon us like a whirlwind, and an airthquake: they are cum like a catamount on the full jump! We are called upon to show our grit like chain lightning agin a pine log, to extarminate, mollify, and calumniate the foe like a niggar put into a holler log and rammed down with a young sapling! Pierce the heart of the enemy as you would a feller that spit in your face, knocked down your wife, burnt up your houses, and called your dog a skunk! Cram his pesky carcass full of thunder and lightning as a stuffed sassidge, and turtle him off with a red hot poker, so that there won't be a piece of him left big enough to give a crow a breakfast, and bite his nose off into the bargain. Split his countenance with a live airthquake, and tarrify him with a rale injun yell, till he gives up all his pertensions to the clearings this side of salt pond, and clears out like a streak of greased lightning chased by the crocodiles of the Massissippi ;- Hosses, I am with you! and while the stars of Uncle Sam, and the stripes of his coun. try triumphantly wave in the breeze, whar, whar, whar is the craven, low-lived, chicken-bred, toad-hoppin, red-mounted bristle-headed mother's son of ye who will not raise the beacon light of triumph,—smouse the citadel of the aggressor, and squeeze ahead for Liberty and Glory! h-u-rah, hosses, come along,-Crockett's with you,-show us the inemy!



A SNAKE STORY.

When I war courting Ann Hunky, up in Dog's Paradise, it war a hot summer's evening, an we sot in doors without anything around one another's necks, an I war feeding Ann with the cend of a sassenger and a pig's tale. She held open her mouth while I poked it in. All of a sudden we looked around, an the room behind us war full of snakes as it could hold; I took up Ann and sot her on the shelf out of the way, but I war in sich a hurry that I sot her behind into a plaitern o' hot soap, an she jumpt down pesky fast, an squirmed most beautiful, for it burnt her sum, I think. Then the snakes cum at me an twisted around my legs, an arms an body, like a Yankee pedlar when he wants to cheat you out of a dollar. Thar war a smart chance o' anakes that chased the gal too: but she jumpt out of the window, and got Then I seed I couldn't do nothing with my arms, for they war fastened by the snakes like ropes. All at once I begun to scream. I screamed till the chimbly fell down on the roof; it upsot the bcd, an turned over the tea-kettle, and the snakes begun to unloose themselves, an they trotted off most beautiful. Every one o' these snakes war hard o' hearing arter that. I forgot to count 'em, but I think thar war over two thousand; every time that I war out huntin arter game, I could see these snakes runnin in all directions to git out o' my road.



The best dog that ever I owned, war named Terzer. Besides that I had Tearer, Holdfast, Deathmaul, Grim, Porcupine and Growler, that I've got now. Teazer was the best of the hull lot, and he died one day, bekase when I ordered him to dive in the Mississipi, I forgot to give him the word to come up to the top o' the water, and he wouldn't presume to put his nose above water without orders. He war the only dog I ever owned that war true grit; an the way he could throw a buffalo war astonishment to all my other dogs. He war in his eightieth year when he died.



CROCKETT RIDING HIS EXPRESS,

FROM MEXICO TO WASHINGTON, ACROSS THE PRAIRIES.

Thar's a grate deal of talk about getting up expresses in these days, and the varmints think they are doing a grate deal, when they send a man off to travel in steamboats and cars to carry thar news. Davy Crockett would be ashamed for to send anybody else to do his arrants. When I get out my express, the news will come direct from Mexico to Washington; and I shall bring no news but what I've seed with my own eyes; when I see the news, then I know it is true: and then if any human has the impudence to expute the truth of my news, I've nothin' to do but to take a twist in his hare, and put his eye in my pecket.

I've got two buffalos in pasture, on the prairie, to run express with, and when I want 'em, I've nothin' to do but to go and ketch 'em; when I get within fifty miles of Washington, I shall begin to scream: that's warning to clear the track, for I shan't turn out when I run this express, it will only be like won other thing, that is when I run for Congress. If this don't do, I

shall charter a streak o' lightning, and run the express on that.

The first time that ever I war struck by lightning, I war aleetle astonished; but arter that I keered nothing about it. I have got use to it now, and are no more aftered on it than a painter.



SAPPINA WING AND THE CROCODILE.

The biggest thing that ever happent in our cleering war the time that Oak Wing's darter Sappina war mopping up the floor won day, and she war all alone in the house as her mother had gone to a tea-squall and had took a tame wolf with her't for it war one that she had cotch an tamed, an she loved it as she did her own child. Her mother had agreed to scream as soon as she got down to Gander Creek, which is about three mile from the house; an Sappina heered a scream an she couldn't rightly tell whether it war her mother or a catmount as the voices of the two war a like. At last she heered something rubbing an scratching along the side of the house, an she turned towards the door an seed a big crocodile crawling right in at the door. She backed up in one corner till he got in, an opened his mouth as if he would ax her to walk into a ball room. Then her dander riz, an she li ted the mop an pointed rite at his infarnal tongue, an rammed it down his throat. He struggled about five minuits most butiful, an broke all the crockery with his tale, but his breathing hole was stopt up, an the cretur died.



SHAVING A PAINTER.

When I lived up near the great fork o' Red River, thar war a goose stolen from my pen every nite; an I watched all one nite, with kill-devil, to see if I could ketch the critter. At about one in the morning, I seed a big painter leap over into the pen and pick out the fattest goose he could find, and carry it off. On the nixt nite, I sot a trap, and in the morning thar war the painter as large as life. I war so mad that my skin crawled, and my hair stood up like pine groves in winter, for the cretur looked me in the face as innocent as if he had never took a goose in all his life. I thought it war too merciful to shoot him; so I jist got a rope over his legs, an tied him up, an then I got my razor an shaved all the hair off his body, from his nose to the end o' his pesky tail, an he kept such a terrificacious yelling all the time that they heard it clear up in Pine Hollow. When I let him loose with all the hair shaved off, his skin war as smooth as a gal's cheek, and the crittur didn't know what to do. He kept turning round and round, and was so ashamed that he kivered up his face with his paws, and my wife and darters come out an last at him, an then he sot out and run into the forest, and I don't think he ever cum back into them parts, for the crittur war ashamed to be seen.

The only time that ever I took raal comfort, war when I war a boy, and lived up in Trout Settlement, and use to be put to bed every night in the top of a tall tree, and had the painters to squall me to sleen. That war comfort, and the only true comfort I ever enjoyed.



CROCKETT BOILING A DEAD INDIAN, &C., FOR HIS SICK BEAR.

Won day, when my wife went out to a tea squall, she got into a holler tree out of the way of the rain; and while she war in thar she found a beautiful nest o' young bares. She put one into her pocket, as she war sometimes lonesome, when I war off hunting, and she had only fifteen cats, and wanted a bear by way of variety, as we sometimes take a glass of water instead of whiskey jest for a change. The bear staid with us till he growed up, an was alwais treated as won of the family. He used to set up to table with us, an you ought to hav seen the way he wood put his paw into the soop an feel all down to the bottom of the bowl to get hold of a bit of meat or a pertater. But he took a bad cold won day on account of getting wet feet, an I war obleeged to hunt up sumthing delicate for the creter as he had a bad breth an showed simtums of a bowel complaint. So I went out an shot an injun, an sauced him up with little tender varmints, sitch as toads, lizards, a crocodile's tail, and other spurious vegetables that was calculated to set well on a delicate stumack, and I biled 'em together, with directions to give the patient half a peck every two hours, and the bare got well directly.

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The most beautiful woman that ever lived in old Kentuck, war Oak Wing's aunt Jerusha. She had a wooden leg, and when she war attacked by a pesky wolf, she gave him a crack over the back with her wooden leg and broke the varmint's back short off. She had a shift made of the critter's hide that lasted her ten years,



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The most vociverous fight that ever I seen, was one when I war up by Pine Hollow, looking for a Yankee pedlar, that had cheated me with a I cum to a cane-break, whar the travelling war so bad, I wooden clock. war obliged to cut my way before me. I thought I heard a shaking in the canes, and I didn't know whether it war a varmint or the Yankee. I got kill-devil ready, bekase it made no difference which I shot. In a minnit I got holt of something, and found it was the heel of a human. When I first got holt of the heel, I kinder knowed by the feel of it, that it war the heel of a nigger; and I knowed by that, that the nigger himself, was not far off. I begun to tickle it, and that made him put up his great black head; and then another big bull nigger stuck up his head too. I lifted kill devil and hit him on the head sich a blow, as war enuff to crack an iron pot, and the gun bounced off without hurting the pesky varmint. The two niggers got holt of me, and we wriggled and swet thar in the cane-break, and the niggers stunck most butiful. At last I got my thum crooked, and my finger in the wool of one of 'cm, and then got my thumb-nale jest into the corner of his eye. That started 'em both. One give a scandaliferous yell, and jumped out of the break and run. As for the tother, I put his eye in my pocket, and showed it to the audience when I made my last 'lection speech.



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That's always harder work in taking out a nigger's eye than a white man's, for I've had great experience in that line. The niggar's skull is so thick that it's like digging out a well to take out his eye.



# CROCKETT'S DESCRIPTION OF THE JOINT OCCUPACY OF OREGON.

I expose the reader has heered o' them diggins out West, that are called Oregon, and how the British wants to hav a joint occupacy of that ere clearing. It's a sort a sinivation that we can't take keer of it alone, and it puts me in mind o' the joint occupacy of me and a painter when we both found ourselves together on the branch of a tree. The place war big enough for us both, but we couldn't both agree to stay there together. Thar war wonce a pesky Yankee pedlar that put up at my house, and had as much bears meat and whiskey in his long guts as he could carry, but he wasn't satisfied with that, for he wanted to have the joint occupacy of my wife too. So, when I got out of bed early in the morning, he crept along to the disputed territory, and began to turn down the coverlid. My wife heered him, and made blieve she war asleep, but kept won eye open. Jest as he put one leg into bed, she took a close line that hung close by, an tied it round his ankle, and made him fast by one leg to the bed post. Then she got up and opened a hive of bees on him. He danced and roared most beauti ul; and I think John Bull will do the same, when he gits among the Yankee bees of Oregon.



### A WAKING DREAM.

One day, arter me and my wife had been washing, and had jist done ringing out her bearskin petticoat, a roaring feller fresh from the Missippi, cut into our clearing, an telled me how thar war a smart chance of bears meat up in Skunk Paradise. I took killdevil and sallied out thar right off. It got to be night, an I seed nothing o' the sort, though I heered somethin holder. It war dark as a nigger's hide, and I war as sleepy as a rotten log; so I elum up into the tree to sleep out o' the way o' the varmints. I examined killdevil and my thumb-nale, and finding that they war in first rate order, I went to sleep. I had a most obstropolus long nap, and when I woke up, I thought thar war two sun's shinin at once; but it war the two great eyes of a painter looking in my face, with his mouth wide open, so that I could enermost see what the critter had had for breakfast. At first I tried to stare him out o' countenance: then I grinned with all my might to malvin him ashamed. Suddenly, the limb broke, an we both elench'd and while we was falling together, I got his underlip betwixt my teeth, he squawled most beautiful, and I knowed by his breath that he had been eating mutton. As soon as we cum to the ground, I put big butcher into his bread-basket But we had a most uproarious fight in the air before we got down.

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## CROCKETT DEFENDING THE MOUTH OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

I spose the reader has never heered how, in the time o' the war, the infarnal Brittishers cum to New Orleans, and fought Jineral Jackson. If he hain't heered about it, he can git the Alminick that I got out one day whar you'll see the hull description. At that time, thar war some talk that the Brittishers as soon as they had tuck New Orleans and made sure of the booty and beauty, war going to cum up the Mississippi and see what they could do in our cleering. When I heered that I intarmined for to defend the pass jest above New Orleans; so that when the infarnal Britishers had done burning New Orleans and begun for to cum up the Mississippy, I could give 'em a welcome. I mite have gone down thar on my hoss, but I wanted to terrify the critters and kill 'em too. I had a tame alligator that I used to use sometimes when I went round to Caucassas, to talk politics; and took and put some bares stakes and other vittals into a big bag and put it on his back. Then I mounted a cannon with a smart chance of balls and all the contiments, and sponge and rammer, and a plenty of powder. Then I rid to the place whar they war expected to come up; and I took my pizzition on the bank, and got my cannon all pinted and thar I stood guard on the back of my alligator. At last I heard the firing down at New Orleans, and I wondered that the British didn't begin to cum; I waited till the firing war all done, and I didn't see nothin o' the Britishers at all. I waited thar till nite, for I war afcered to leave the place for feer they might cum when I war gone. So I took out my whiskey bottle, and kept comfortable. The next nite, as I didn't see nothin o' the Britishers I took a tramp down to the city. I seed a grate light, when I got near it, an I thort the place war burning up true enough. I got my cannon all ready to fire, and shoot some sojers that I seed coming down the street, whey then telled me that the city war luminated for the victory, an that Packenham war shot most beautiful.

### A STRANGER.

Won day, when I war settin on the back of a tame crockodile, that we kept outside the door, instead of a bench, a long-faced feller came along, and axed me how I did. I seed he war a stranger, and I jumped up and axed him to take a seat, and brought him out a horn of the best dew. He shook his head, and sed he wouldn't taste a drop of the cursed stuff. I war mad then, and so war growler, for he heered him. I sed nothin, but I seed that Growler's feelings war hurt, for he showed his teeth, and war jist going to take hold o' the stranger's windpipe. The stranger jumped up, and the last I seed of him he war out o' sight.

### CROCKETT AND THE DRUNKARD.

Wonce I went up to the tavern at the forks of Roaring River, and thar I seed a feller that war drunk and rather foolish. He cotch hold of me and sez: "Old hoss, I can lick you like a sack." Every body lookt at me, for they knowed I had been to Congress. I didn't want to hurt the feller, but thar war a high hill thar and I took his legs and put 'em over his head and tied his ankles together, so that he war in the shape of a hoop, and then I give him a push, and he rolled down the hill a half mile, till he caught in a briar bush, and tore his trowses most beautiful. I then let him loose, and darn me if thar war a drop of rum in him, for every time his mouth touched the ground in rolling, about a quart run out.

The worst shaking that ever I seed a feller git, war a Sucker up by Green River. He war shook till his hart, and a part of his gizzard came out of his mouth, and then a feller had to take his cane and push 'em back into his mouth again.

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